Preliminary Estimates For Ship-ping Purposes Show Eighty Thousand Tons Shortage

FIGURES CONSERVATIVE AND MAY BE IMPROVED

In Any Event Outturn Will Be Far

Preliminary figures, prepared by the inanagers of the various plantations of the Sugar Factors Company, have been received by A. M. Nowell, secretary and general manager of that company. These figures are merely bases for ar-anging for shipping space for the crop, but they give a fair approximation. He has not yet received figures from all of the outside plantations, so that expect-d losses for such companies are in part

Preliminary estimates of the 1918 rop from the Sugar Factors plantaions bring a total of 469,500 tons as gainst a revised estimate of 528,352 at year for the same plantations. This a decrease in estimate, this year gives a decrease in estimate, this year over last, of more than eleven percent. The preliminary estimate for 1917 of the plantations not members of the Sugar Pactors Company was 111,568 tons. Taking the same ratio of decrease for these as is found among the Sugar Factors' plantations an estimate of 97,552 tons for the next crop is obtained. This gives a preliminary estimate over the second of the second o tained. This gives a preliminary esti-mate for the entire Island crop of 568,

Last year, however, the outturn proved to be materially larger than the estimates. The production up to Sop-tember 30 amounted to 644,570 tons, and to this must be added the late-grind of several plantations on the Isl-

siderably larger than the three preced-

timates were prepared in October, at a been fully broken, and that for this reason they incline toward conserva-tism rather than in any sense being opimistic. There is a strong probability that, with conditions up to or above the normal, the outturn may prove to be larger than this early estimate. onetary Loss Large Viewed in the light of dollars and

viewed in the light of dollars and cents the loss to the sugar industry by reason of this shortage is perhaps more clear. At \$118 a ton, the price fixed by the augar commission, according to last reports, the receipts will be \$9,440, such as boiler tubes, steel plates, or other conserved material. Collectors in every case will require licenses for shipments of that sort, regardless as to

From the light of the nation's need and the world's need, the situation is even more unsatisfactory. It means a less to the world's crop of 160,000,000 pounds of sugar, and that just that much more economy in the use of sugar will have to be practised during the

HONOLULANS FAIL, TO GET BIG PLANTATION IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

Recently it was reported in the Vir on Island papers that Messrs. Lach mann & Soronson of St. Croix were in New York negotiating a \$2,000,000 deal for the sale of St. Croix sugar properthes to a Housland syndicate. A local man said to be in the know says that the deal is all off, as some of the interested proprietors residing in Denmark have become convinced that sugar properties under the American flag are better than money in the bank at home.

In a recent issue the New World editarially attacks the sugar planters of

torially attacks the sugar planters of Cuba, alleging that they are showing the rankest kind of ingratitude, after all that the United States has done for them, to hold up 300,000 tons of sugar when it is most needed in America just to line their pockets with United States pold. Already, the World says, the American government has an eye on the content of the sugar polds. American got 35,000 poods. American got 35,000 poods more than in 1915-16. American government has an eye on the productive fields in the Virgin Islands and on the still undeveloped re-conrects of Santo Domingo and will not likely again be placed in a position to let the greedy Cubans cause her such occurred in the Dour mine, near Neemburrassment .- P. R. Progress.

Last of Old and First of New Crops Leave Soon

Twenty-five Hundred of Seven Thousand Ton Cargo Will Be of Coming Year's Outturn; Shipments of 1917

Shipments of the new sugar crop will begin next week when a departing steamer will take out 2500 tons of the AND MAY BE IMPROVED

Any Event Outturn Will Be Far

Below That of Last Season and Is Serious

Based in part upon preliminary estites made for shipping purposes and
part on modicial figures, the 1918

Iwaiian sugar crop is expected to be
rooximately 565,000 tons. This means
roop shout 80,000 tons under the 1917

Iturn. Serious droughts of last sum-

by the Honofulu Plantation. It was feed the world, "When the bonus system was first consumption would amount to about 13,000 tons and the appearance is that it has equaled or exceeded those figures, probably the latter. The total outturn for the year is therefore in exceeded the property their hands help tens of 648,000 tons or approximately additionally the property their hands help tens of 648,000 tons or approximately additionally the property their hands help

Confusion Arose Because of Shipment With Such Machinery of Other Materials

The war trade board has issued the ollowing through its division of information:

and of Hawaii, which were delayed by the drought into November before completing their grind for the year. It is thus clear that the preliminary estimate for 1918 is about 80,000 tons below the actual 1917 crop.

Other Comparisons

This estimate is 25,000 tons under the 1916 crop, 78,000 tons below 1915, and 40,000 below 1914, but is 20,000 tons in excess of the 1913 crop. Again it is 25,000 tons below that of 1912, and considerably larger than the three preced-"Because of the fact that shippers of gests that all shippers of sugar-mill apparatus file applications for linease on Form A 2 and attach to the applicaon Form A-2 and attach to the applica-tions four lists describing the appara-tus and material which they desire to ship. If the trade expert is charge of sugar machinery finds that such material requires 'export licenses' the applications will be given immediate attention, and in cases where licenses are granted, copies of the lists will be attached to the licenses, and when the

said licenses are presented to collectors they will bear some evidence that cog-nizance has been taken of the charac-

shipments of that sort, regardless as to whether the commodity is described as 'sugar machinery' or not.

as 'sugar machinery' or not.

Collectors have been instructed that complete sugar mill machines, such as filter presses, centrifugal and other machinery which could not be classed as anything but 'sugar machinery' will be cleared freely without license, and it, therefore, will be unnecessary to apply for export licenses at the present time. In all cases of doubt shippers of appar machiners will be shippers of sugar machinery will be able to got quick rulings on any given able to get quick rulings on any given machine if they will send a description of the apparatus to the war trade hoard.

BEET SUGAR PAYMENTS

That enormous sums are paid over by beet sugar companies is again corroborated is the statement of some Colonado factories that have just paid out checks to farmers for beets. Growers at Longmont received \$1,250,000 for their beets. At Fort Collins \$1,000,000 will be raid out. will be paid out. These sums go way beyond anything that these factories have ever paid out. At Longmont the exchanges report that eighty-two per-cent of the crop was harvested by the end of October. Fort Collins reports that beets tested 16.5 percent, which is shead of the average in the United States.

HISSIANS **RUSSIA EXPORTS**

The Chamber of Commerce of Paris

were killed today when a big explosion matters appeared to be working around occurred in the Dour mine, near Ne- to a conclusion that would have to be

Ask Laborers To Voluntarily Lengthen Work Day

Proposal Is Made That Plantation Workers Shall Show Pa-triotism in Time of War Stress By Performing Extra Labor

Suggestion that plantation laborers should voluntarily increase the length of the work day during the period of the war, thereby relieving a shortage of labor which is threatening, the writer says that in this way sufficient extra work could be accomplished to take the piace of ten thousand laborers. This would be the result, he believes if a voluntary lengthening of the work day by two hours should be patriotical-ly offered by the men.

Explaining the need of more labor and his solution of the problem the writer says:

Increased to be proximately 505,000 tons under the 1913 ment a few days since not to take over the islands of Hawaii and Maning of devastation by the leaf hopper on the islands are responsible for is serious loss to the 1918 crop. The ID crop will also be found to have not devastation to the belated sugar.

IP crop will also be found to have not developed the shipping situation quite materially and permits the departure of the belated sugar.

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"As the need of the nation is very great it would be a fitting acknowl edgement of loyalty if the great body of plantation employes would now of fer voluntarily, and for the duration of the war, to speed up production by extending the working day. "The labor shortage is growing, and

will continue to increase rather than diminish, until well beyond the end of the war. In the meantime there is no the war. In the meantime there is no way of filling vacancies by the immigration of new laborers. No Oriental country has laborers to spare, even could transportation for them be supplied. There are too few ships now and there are going to be tower. Immigration from the mainland is utterly out of the question and need not be discussed.

discussed.

"It is therefore apparent that those who remain in Hawaii must take up the task of increasing industrial production. Every acre capable of growing staple crops must be used and to do this every man fitted for work must not only work, but work harder and longer each and every day than he has ever worked before. By extending the hour-of the working day to ten where eight is now the rule, to twelve from ten and so on, we will virtually increase the number of day laborers by ten-thousand men.

"The war has created an emergency Let us meet it by voluntarily speeding up production—a splendid gift to the nation."

Battoms To Be Furnished Although Most Vessels Will Be Slow and Some Only Sailers

Indications that the sugar shipping situation is gradually rounding into shape are now to be found. It is true that the vessels which are to be placed at the disposal of the sugar industry are not what would be asked, nothing like what is desired, but they will suffice to move the crop. They will be slow eraft and in some instances sailing vessels. Two that will carry cargoes in the early future are the Star of Finland. Each of these will take between 2000 and 3000 toos.

Except for the securing of early relative to the sugar either here or to can be s Indications that the sugar shipping

and 3000 tons.

Except for the securing of early returns for shipments made and sales there is not the necessity for early shipments on the part of the shippers is not so great as in former years though the necessity for keeping the crop moving continues owing to lack of storage facilities in the Islands. It is not now a case of get the sugar to is not now a case of get the sugar to market to get the price. That is fixed. It is probable that it is not yet generally recognized that the law of supply and demand is no longer operative in the sugar industry in this country. It is hard for people here to realize that the condition of the Cuban crop, its excess over of shortage from the normal, does not affect the price of Hawaiian sugar, but such is the case. The surgar committee has made a price and sugar committee has made a price and is to take all that is offered at that price for the supply of the United States and its allies. It needs all that It can get. The situation for Hawaiian shippers is therefore different than

It is the evident intent of the Unit ed States to move the sugar from here as early and as rapidly as possible since the nation and its albea-need the angar. Producers renognize that the United States has the difficulties to meet for itself and that its needs are quite as great as the need of the Ha-

walian companies.

Representatives of the sugar industries said early this week that shipping

Belief Prevails That Arrangements Will Be Made So That Cuban Supply Will At No Time Flood Market and Tend To Cause Declines As Has Occurred In the Past

The letter of December 1 reters to the one written on November 24 and both are herewith published. The lat-est letter was as follows: Announcement By Commission "Confirmatory of our beliefs and surmises as expressed in our report of November 24 ultimo, the following an-nouncement was issued by the Interna-tional Sugar Committee late yesterday

t'At a meeting of the Cuban com-mission appointed by President Menocal, of Cuba, and headed by Senor Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, with the international sugar comwith the international sugar committee, held this afternoon, at the office of the committee at 111 Wall Street, an agreement in regard to the purchase and sale basis price of Cuban sugars for the coming crop was arrived at, the figure being 4.90 cents cost and freight New York, based on a 30 cents freight rate, which reflecs an equivalent of about 4.60 cents 7.0b. Cuba. The rate, which reflece an equivalent of about 4,60 cents 7.o.b. Cubs. The actual price of the sugar at New York can only be determined after the United States shipping board has fixed the rate of freight, which point it is hoped will be settled within a very few days.

"The committee adjourned to work out important details in connection with this immense transaction."

Rates and Prices

"The freight rate named in this an tonneement may not work out in practise as it may have to be increased in exhaustion and except the refiners getwhich case the cost and freight price in which the basis for Hawaiian sugar the American Sugar are is fixed may be correspondingly higher. We think it probable that the lim of the commissioners will be to maintain a stable price all through the rears and that they will discourage important fluctuations either way. If, by any chance, sugar arrived here in discress from Cuba the resultant price will ress from Cuba the resultant price will Refined Sugar Short.

months of the crop year and every means will be availed of to give the

promptest desputch possible. Grinding Is Underway "There are now five centrals operat-

ing in Guba and the new sugar is beginning to appear at the ports.

'In Porto Rico Gumaica central started up last week and has already sold about 3500 tons of its product for prompt shipment, the price to be based on whatever may be the C. & F. price for Cubes. We think that the most for Cubas. We think that the most prominent of the Cuban organizations

or two been very favorable to the ripen-ing of the cane and an observant in-dividual just back from an extended visit to Cuba says that he has never seen the cane looking better. The only flies in the ointment are the political unrest and searcity of labor. If favorable weather conditions continue quite a number of centrals will start spon, but it has to be remembered that there is no premium offered for early sugar this year and consequently the grinding of cane will wait for the proper sucrose content. On the outber hand there will be little chance of abnormal declines in price due to excess shipments at cerin price due to excess shipments at cer-tain segsons and the Cuban seller will not have the fear before him of his

finer/a holiday. "The only sales reported this week are some Surinames and Philippines affort at the 6.90 cents basis. The Philippines were sold to the Warner Sugar Refining Company by permission of the international sugar committee.

sugar being slaughtered to make a re-

"In refined sugar, there is a slight improvement in the situation as con-siderable quantities of sugar shipped for export have been retrieved and distributed where the need was most urgnow on the way from California will by permission of the international sugar committee be sold at the usual differ-

More stability of price for Hawaiian to throw some light on the controver-sugar, probability of a maintained sy that has been partially aired within price and an absence of fluctuations the last faw days before the senate arising from Cuban arrivals in excess special committee which is investigat-

price and a absence of fluctuations arising from Cuban arrivals in excess of demand as has aften happened in the past and a general ensier feeling in the sugar market and among producers are indicated in two letters which a local agency has received from its New Tork representative.

Under the price fixing arrangements the indicated figures for Hawaiian sugar are 5.90 but the question of Cuban freights remained to be disposed of by the shipping board. If the price be fixed at 65 a ton it will maintain the 5.90 figure but if a higher rate is named Hawaiian sugar will be correspondingly higher. So, if there shail be any variation in Cuban freight rates later the price for Hawaiian sugar will be correspondingly higher. So, if there shail be any variation in Cuban freight rates later the price for Hawaiian sugar will be correspondingly higher. So, if there shail be any variation in Cuban freight rates later the price for Hawaiian sugar will be correspondingly higher. So, if there shail be any variation in Cuban freight rates later the price for Hawaiian sugar will be correspondingly higher. So, if there shail be any variation in Cuban freight rates later the price for Hawaiian sugar will be correspondingly higher. So, if there shail be any variation in Cuban freight rates later the price for Hawaiian sugar will be corresponded by the correspondingly higher. So, if there shail be any variation in Cuban freight rates later the price for Hawaiian sugar will be corresponded by the sugar shortage. That letter was a follows:

"He of the sugar shortage. That letter was a special committee which is investigat. The later which is investigat. "All uncertainty with regard to the cuban basis for next year's erop was believed to be removed yesterday when it was announced that on returning to Havana the delegation, which had been in conference with the food commission here, reported to their conference with the compromise offer of 4.60 cents F. O. B. Cuba was accepted. Based on this figure the duty paid price in New York for Cub

right through the erop will, we pre-

Belief is Looked Por
''It is hoped that the unusually early
start made by two Ceutrals, "Palma"
in Santiago de Cuba district and "Manati" also in the Oriente Province will be followed by others so that the searc ity of sugar in Eastern territory may be relieved as soon as possible. We do not think, however, that grinding will become general until the end of the year. In most parts of Cuba the cane is green and watery and it will require a prolonged cold spell to ripen it sufficiently to make grinding profit-

"It is thought that this unusually early start is being made for the pur-pose of holding labor which is, in Cuba, pose of holding labor which is, in Cuba, an uncommonly liquid commodity and very difficult to control, especially when planters begin bidding against one another as they invariably do. There have been disquieting rumors from time to time indicating that the conditions of last year are liable to be repeated.

repeated. further purchases of Cubas, Demeraras, Venezuelas, Perus and Brazils this week all on the established basis of 6.90 cents for 96° centrifs duty paid, but in no case was there any large quantity available.

roing announcement indicates, is likely band on the 8.35 cent basis. It is release, it is hoped that shipments from Cuba will be so controlled that an equal proportion of the whole group will be so controlled that an equal of it coming by way of Galvaste. Cuba will be so controlled that an equal proportion of the whole crop will be New Orleans thence by steamer, and shipped each month for about eleven some by rail consigned to New Engmonths of the crop year and every land. Quite a merry war is on between one of our refiners and the American Sugar Refining Company over the ques-tion of package or bulk sugar and one of our aggressive brokers is acting as spokesman for the independent refiner. It looks like the old story about Codlin being the friend, not Short. Whether or not, there is a great deal of camou-flage and poison gas being disseminated and in times like these a good many people are going to lose their sense of

DIVIDENDS ARE-LESS

After allowing for the preferred divi-dends, the South Porto Rico Sugar Company in the year ending September 30, iast, had a balance applicable to the common stock of \$20.71 a share; during the previous year the common stock. The carning statement for the stock. past year compares as follows:

Gro. receipts \$10,690,741 \$8,396,562 Exp., tx. int. 8,072,783 4,109,368 1,366,668 1,231,290 1,181,243 Balance . 2,505,957 Dividends 2,284,06 Surplus 114,670

MAN'S FOOD DEMANDS

Some man has figured out that the person who lives to be seventy-five years of age consumes fifty-four tons of food and fifty-three tons of water. That is about 1300 times his own weight. The average person will cat vegetables which if put in a train would make a stretch of cars three miles long. The person consumes 1500 pounds of salt and 10,000 pounds of

SOLDIER WANTS CANDY

A soldier writes from France on this rise to his mother: "I want some andy; heavens what an aching hunger funchison Sugar Co. Househas Sugar Co. House for you, Every week or so couldn't you send some? If any of my riends ask what to send tell them Househas Copper House Copper Househas Copper Househas Copper House Coppe wise to his mother: "I want some candy; heavens what an aching hunger camenities be sold at the usual difference under granulated, 8.15 cents less two sents."

In the earlier letter, written November 24, the writter mentions a controversy between an independent refiner and the American Sugar Refinery over the sale of package sugar which tends

CANDY!"

candy; hedvens what an aching hunger we get for something sweet, Gum drops, milk chocolate, glace nuts, fruits, raisins and stuffed dates—there is choice for you. Every week or so couldn't you send some? If any of my friends ask what to send tell them the sale of package sugar which tends

(Concluded from Page 1) tocol with the Argentine govern

ment in accordance with this.
"If, however, the above pledge from Argentina cannot be obtain ed, you may declare to the Presi dent verbally that the imperia government entertains a we founded confidence that no ind dents productive of harm to Ar gentine shipping will occur future.

"As very secret information fo your personal use I might state that the Argentine shipping will be treated with forbearance be cause the Argentine is organized and in a position to take step against us."

ARGENTINOS SURPRISED

Twelve other messages from the German foreign office I Count von Luxburg are publish ed in full in the statement of the state department.

Press despatches received las night from Buenos Aires, afte Ambassador Stimson had made public the message from Secre tary Lansing, state that the na ture of the new disclosures re garding Count von Luxburg ha caused both pessimism as to th failure of the government to take a more decided stand against Ger many and surprise at the charge made against the Argentine pres ident, despite the official note of the Argentine government tha accompanied the published mes sage there that the Luxburg despatches contained a large number of deliberate untruths.

AGED WOMAN TELLS OF HORRIBLE BUTCHERIES

MONTROSE, Colorado, Becember 2 (Associated Press)-Mrs. J. H. Bush, aged seventy-two, today confessed to the murder of her son, John, a farmer of this section, while he was sleeping She declared that her son had killed his own son, her grandson, a boy of eleven, and dismembered the body, then foreing her to assist in boiling it in the lye of a sopp vat until the body was destroyed. Later, she said, she killed John and disposed of his body the same way. She said she did this fearing he would kill her.

Officers are searching the farm seeking accreboration of her story.

ing correboration of her story.

SAMINIES WILL PLAY AT SANTA CLAUS TOO

AMERICAN FRONT, December 21-(Associated Press)-Preparations for a merry Christmas in France are go-ing ahead. Word was received here last evening that twenty thousand sacks of mail for the American sol-diers had reached a French port and that a large part of the mail was of the parcels post variety.

It will not be all receiving so far as the American soldiers are concerned

as the American soldiers are concerned for they have determined to spread the joys of Christmas time and are pre-paring hundreds of Christmas trees, indexed with gifts for the French chil-dren of the immediate neighborhoods where they may be quartered.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Honolulu, December 20, 1917,

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Dec. 11, 1917.
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RUBBER QUOTATIONS December 18, 1917

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, December 21—(B. clated Press)—Following are the and closing quotations of stocks New York market yesterday:

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

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Iroun, Elbosomu		.56
Jerome Verde	ECCEL INDO	,50
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Marah Mather Lode 2		.05
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Hay Hercules		.08
Rex Cons.	STATE CHARGE	.11
Millson Winds Cours	2.50	2.50
Silver King Cons. Tonopah Extension	TOUR	10104
Tuolumne	1.191	1.1212
William	15	14
Richmond Copper	193	4 25
Kerr Lake	4.967 1	4 4 NT 14
Hects Cremon Gold	4.084	4.02%
Cremson Guld	4.50	4.50
Nippleding	8.25	8.1214
Nippissing Midwest Oil, common .		.86

ASK TROOP WITHDRAWAL

PETROGRAD, December 21-(Asso ciated Press)—Reports that Japanese troops had occupied Viadivostok were desied by Trotsky last night. He said that no Japanese had been landed there and that a request will be made for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Harbin.